

P. R. R. IS GRANTED 15-DAY EXTENSION

Rea Makes Request in Order That Road May Arrange for Conferences

AGREEMENT IS HOPED FOR

A request for a fifteen-day extension from the Labor Board by the Pennsylvania Railroad leads many to believe that the railroad intends to comply with the board's orders after all.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, telegraphed the Labor Board at Chicago asking for the extension on the ground that it was desired to arrange for conferences between the railroad and its employees.

First word of the new turn in affairs came out of Chicago, but was confirmed at Pennsylvania Railroad headquarters in this city. Officials of the railroad refused to comment in detail upon the new development, but it was intimated that some sort of an agreement with the Railway Labor Board and employees was hoped for by the railroad officials.

Earlier in the day all talk of a strike or walkout at midnight last night had been dispelled by a statement at Pittsburgh made by N. D. Good, president of the Pennsylvania System Federation No. 90, an intimated shop crafts, that a strike was most improbable.

No meeting of our Executive Committee has been called," he said, "and there has been no discussion of strike. We are not talking of a strike. The official statement of the Railway Labor Board as contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago says:

At the request of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the United States Railroad Labor Board has extended the time provided in decision No. 218 directed that conferences be held between the railroad and representatives of System Federation No. 90, Railway Employees' Department, and the duly authorized representatives of any other organization of 100 or more unorganized employees for the purpose of preparing a ballot and holding an election to decide what representatives are desired by a majority of the employees in their dealings with the company regarding rules.

Late last night the Pennsylvania Railroad Board issued the following statement: "Upon authority of the Board of Directors, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, telegraphed the United States Railroad Labor Board today (Wednesday), to extend the time provided for in decision No. 218 for a period of fifteen days from August 10, 1921.

The following message was received from B. W. Hooper, acting chairman of the Labor Board: "By direction of the United States Railroad Labor Board your request is granted for fifteen days' extension of time provided for in decision No. 218.

"The purpose of this request was to enable the company and the employees to make a purchase and took the money as Hoffman momentarily turned his back.

"Practical experience proves the contrary. Little or no chivalry enters into the conduct and actions of the criminally-diseased mind, and it is not true that such minds capable of homicidal tendencies function through such rational channels as I know of. In instance where a condemned criminal would undertake the full responsibility of his crime and accept his doom willingly, thereby freeing his pal or pals of a like fate.

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Pleads for Schuck



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THREE GIRLS SEND \$1000 FOR OPTIONS ON BRIDEGROOM

Hannah, Sarah and Sadie Join List of Aspirants in Contest, but Economize on Stamps, Sending One Letter

The girls have "fallen" so hard for Mr. Edward Zoslaw, who knows women he says—pretty well in spite of his youth, and wants a bride with reasonable good looks and \$10,000, that three of them sent him \$1000 apiece today. They sort of "took an option," and Eddie for the rest, they are willing to "take a chance."

These three engaging young women sign themselves "Hannah S., "Sadie S." and "Sarah S." and though they are liberal with their money, economize on note paper, pooling their cash and sending the one letter.

They say they "fell in love at first sight" with Mr. Zoslaw's "manly beauty."

Say the writers, "We are sure that for we possess every desired quality. We are decided brunettes, one long-haired, one short-haired and one bobbed. We weigh 850 pounds collectively. The good faith they are 'including a small sum of money which we hope you will not hesitate to use to further your needs."

But It Was Stage Money Unfortunately the money is not in "current bankable form." To end the suspense—it's perfectly good "stage money."

"I own my home, have \$30,000 and have a Stutz and a Ford," writes "Frankie Tipitini." Yes, the given name is spelled with an "i." "My chief requirement in a man," says the writer, "is that he must have plenty of money. The money is accompanied with a photograph. It shows a very handsome 'young lady' with hefty biceps and shoulder muscles and a fine head of hair which might be hard to keep on in a high wind.

Miss Geraldine Jenkins writes: "I am a young lady and possess all the qualifications that Eddie Zoslaw demands in his future 'wife' except that I lack about \$9,999.50. However, tell Eddie for me that if I had \$10,000 he could go hang."

Miss Delphinia Dodge writes she has "oodles of money, but— Ah! here's the rub—'What has Mr. Zoslaw to offer in return? Is he brilliant, clever, a high school or college graduate and has he 10,000 berries? Perhaps! He is conceited, very influential, he would be a great asset to my family. He thinks he can get a classy wife by simply planting his map in the paper? Oh! La! La! All the girls are laughing out loud at you, Eddie!"

A "Wildwood Business Lady" writes that Eddie "ought to marry a poor, respectable girl who would make a better wife and help him in his business."

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\$250,000 FIRE HITS FRANKLIN REFINERY

Employees Keep Furnaces Going When Costly Stoker Equipment Is Lost

POLICE SURGEON INJURED

All during a fire which started at 5 o'clock this morning in the powerhouse of Franklin Sugar Refinery, Reed Street Wharf, employees worked to keep the furnaces going so that the plant might continue operation when the fire was over.

Although the fire was spectacular, sending great clouds of smoke and flames sixty feet in the air, the damage was confined to one building of the group occupied by the plant, covering several blocks along the wharf.

The loss, which will probably run into a quarter of a million dollars, is mostly of expensive and intricate automatic stoking machinery in the powerhouse, feeding some forty furnaces.

The fire started at the top of the building, which is almost entirely taken up by a chain of steel hoppers which feed the automatic stokers. The hoppers hold about 1000 tons of coal.

It was the outside machinery and the top of the building which suffered the greatest damage.

The flames are believed to have started from an accumulation of coal gas at the top of the building.

The powerhouse itself is brick and steel, and there was little besides the timber in the upper part of the building and the coal to feed the flames.

About half an hour after the start of the fire the roof of the structure collapsed. The supports of the hoppers

prevented it falling any further than the surface of the coal, which it ignited. In the midst of the fight to extinguish the flames a hose from a high-pressure line burst and struck Dr. Louis Brody, a police surgeon, and Captain Duncan, of Truck Company No. 2. The physician fell and broke his elbow when the hose started to whip about. The fire captain was only bruised.

At half-past 7 the fire was well under control and W. J. Gilligan, plant superintendent, said he did not believe production would be curtailed.

WARD DIVISIONS ARE SPLIT UP Two divisions of the Twenty-second Ward—the eighteenth and fifty-first—were ordered split yesterday by Judge McCullen in the Court of Quarter Sessions. In the case of the eighteenth division, however, the petition is referred back to the Board of Revision to have new lines drawn. In both cases the decision of the court was an overruling of the board, which had reported against the splitting of the divisions for reasons of expense in holding elections.

THE HOLMES PRESS, Printers 1315-29 Cherry Street Philadelphia

THAT we already are producing a fine quality of advertising and printing does not blind us to the needs of even higher standards

Sound, substantial Values in these

Woolen & Worsted Summer Suits \$33, \$38, \$42, \$48 Regular Prices, \$45 to \$60

Palm Beach & Mohair Suits \$13.50 & \$16.50 in this Clearaway of \$20 to \$25 Qualities

Like to see What's New for Fall? Spend half an hour or so here, and your salesman will show you the Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats that have been coming in.

PERRY & Co. 16th & Chestnut Sts.

HEPPE USED PIANO BARGAIN This is only one of many bargains offered! All guaranteed for five years, exchangeable free within six months. Call or write at once!

C. J. Hepp & Son Downtown 1117-1119 Chestnut St. Uptown 6th and Thompson Sts.

Apartment September 1st, 1921 several attractive apartments will be available in The Hotel St. James Annex One room and bath—two rooms and two baths—up to five rooms and four baths The Hotel St. James Walnut at 13th St.

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